

The Shakerite

Vol. XI, No. 5 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — December 5, 1941

Novelties, Pop Songs Feature Band Concert

"We're trying to present an evening's entertainment next Friday night, and not an educational assembly," declared Director Jack Evans speaking about the semi-annual Band Concert, "and we've prepared a program full of popular and unusual numbers which should appeal to Shaker students."

Mr. Evans pointed particularly to "Christmas Fantasy" and "Overture to The Student Prince." The former will be composed of several well-known songs of the season, while the latter will contain many familiar melodies from that popular light opera.

Two novelty numbers highlight the program. A descriptive fantasy based on "Stormy Weather" will be replete with sound effects all done by the band. As another feature, the evolution of old minstrel show dances will be shown through characteristic music.

Harold Crabtree will perform a marimba solo, and a coronet trio, composed of Eugene Bowle, Ellen Lybarger, and Alfred Kieser will present "Flirtations."

The band has been divided into two teams for a ticket selling contest. The losing team must give the winners a casserole dinner after the concert. Each band member has chosen two friends to help sell tickets, and this organization is known as the Band Boosters.

Shaker Players Put Washington to Bed

The Shaker players are presenting their first production of the year with the performance of "George Washington Slept Here" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, December 4, 5, and 6. Taking the leading roles are Ruth Kennedy and Waldo Ramson, while settings are under the direction of Bruce Buhl.

The play is a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and concerns the attempt to remodel an old farm house where George Washington is supposed to have spent the night.

Poll Shows 'Life,' 'Reader's Digest,' 'Esquire,' Favorites

Shaker has "Life," Shaker has "Liberty," and Shaker has the "Saturday Evening Post." A lot of "Life," a little "Liberty," and a good-sized bit of the "Satevepost."

The Shakerite's first poll this year disclosed that the school's reading interests are concentrated chiefly in those periodicals which are neither the "best" nor the "worst." Surprisingly, only a few persons interviewed read the pulp magazines and by the same token few waded through the highly intellectual—the "better" ones.

The most popular magazine in Shaker was found to be "Life." It is thoroughly read weekly by 89 out of every 100 students. Ranking second in popularity is the "Readers' Digest." It is read by 84 per cent of the pupils in this school. Shaker's third choice is "Esquire," holding the interest of 49 of the 100 students questioned

Band Members Ready for Concert



The tuba trio is composed of Bruce Mullan, Anthony Babin, and George Mitchell. Holding the Shaker pennant are Elaine and Ellen Lybarger.

Board Ruling Bans Students' Travel To Contests

Shaker students will be unable to take any more trips to national or state contests of any kind because of new regulations established by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which Shaker is a member.

Schools in this group must comply with these rules, or their credits will not be accepted by the colleges. Among activities affected are the National Scholastic Press Association, the state basketball tourney, speech contests out of the city, and the National Music Festival.

The opinion of this committee is that events involving the travel of high school students are not to their best educational interests. It bans them because it feels that stimulation through competition is unnecessary; that overcrowded conditions at the meetings are not beneficial to students; that proper supervision is difficult; that the expense to pupils and the community is too great in proportion to the benefits derived; and that the time required could be more profitably

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12A's Arrange Alumni Dance

Shaker, here's your best chance to renew friendships with those who have graduated from these hallowed halls. Adding Christmas cheer to the holidays will be the annual alumni dance to be held on Tuesday, December 23.

Dave Thrailkill, president of the 12A class, which sponsors the dance, said, "Invitations have been sent to all alumni who have graduated since 1937, and we expect to see all our old friends back for this affair." Helping Dave and social chairman Marilyn Jones arrange the dance are Ruby Brown, Jean Boughton, and Jim Speaker.

Alumnus Bill Porter and his orchestra will probably provide the music for the dance which will be in the girls' gym from nine to one. A huge Christmas tree, highlighted by spotlights will carry out the Christmas atmosphere.

Walton to Train Cheer Leaders

A Cheer Leaders' Club, to be sponsored by William Walton, is being formed under the direction of the Congressional Club. Mr. Walton, former cheer leader and tumbler, stated, "The aim of the club is to provide Shaker with a battery of snappy, precision-drilled cheer leaders."

The club, meeting once a week, will be open to all interested students, and Shaker cheerleaders will be chosen from the members of the group. Uniforms for those chosen will be purchased by the Congressional Club.

Classes See Stage Set Exhibit at Art Museum

Miss Agnes Palmer's and Miss Gale Wickwire's senior English classes and Robert Fryer's Drama and Theater Class have been visiting the Cleveland Art Museum during the past week to observe and study a series of scale stage models. The models, eighteen in all, range from early Greek amphitheaters to modern American stages and were designed and constructed by the Drama Department of Yale University.

Five College Presidents Lead Panel Discussion

"There is no best college for all girls or boys, but there is a best college for each individual boy or girl." This statement by Dr. W. E. Wickenden, president of Case School, was the keynote of the panel discussion last Monday night on "What type of education should your child have?"

Settle Dates For 'Hamlet'

The big announcement, Shakerites, has finally come—Robert S. Fryer discloses that the much-discussed production of *Hamlet* will tread the boards on Friday, the twenty-seventh of February.

Mr. Fryer said, "Hamlet has seen Booth, Evans, Gielgud, and now Foley!" and then more seriously maintained, "This crowd is the nicest I've ever worked with and we hope to put on a grand show."

Aiding the play will be the costumes used in 1937 in John Gielgud's production in New York City, and a battery of spotlights which have been obtained especially for this show. Gielgud is known to many critics as "the greatest Hamlet of all times."

The cast of fifty will present in nineteen scenes the complete and uncut version which will take three hours. There have been some recent changes and even today the cast is not positively set.

Defense Speaker



Dr. Wilbur White

White Concludes First Defense Course; Next Series on Local Needs

Dr. Wilbur White of Western Reserve University concluded the first section of the defense short course with a discussion of "The Meaning of Axis Plans and Programs" on Tuesday, December 2. In his speech he told of the objectives of the aggressors and the necessity for the United States to keep watchful eyes on economic pressure in the event of an Axis victory.

The first of the series of three talks on the world situation was presented by Dr. Henry Miller Busch of Cleveland College who spoke on "The Plans of the Axis" with special reference to the Japanese. In his lecture Dr. Busch outlined the plans of Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, and the Japanese.

The second speaker, Dr. George Hunt, discussed "The Progress of the Axis and Their Military Accomplishments." In his speech Dr. Hunt suggested the six objectives that he feels must be accomplished in order to defeat the Axis. These objectives are: continued Russian resistance, the maintenance of North African bases by the British, control of the seas, superiority in the air, mass production of weapons, and successful shipping of war materials.

Participating in this panel in addition to Dr. Wickenden were Dr. W. G. Leutner, President of Western Reserve University, Dr. Louis Wright, President of Baldwin-Wallace College, Dr. C. V. Thomas, President of Fenn College, and Dr. Helen Bragdon, President of Lake Erie College for Women.

Each speaker talked briefly and then questions were asked from the audience. In regard to the high school student who is unable to determine what occupation he should follow, Dr. Leutner pointed out that most universities and colleges have guidance offices which are willing and able to help the students make their choices.

The advantages of small and large colleges and of co-educational institutions were argued back and forth. "Few colleges are too large to offer attention to individuals, and at a large college the student has the advantage of more varied undergraduate courses," declared Dr. Leutner.

Interesting facts on last year's graduating class were also revealed.

It was shown that 20 per cent of the 1941 graduates are working compared with 15 per cent in 1940 and only 10 per cent in 1939.

Annual Decides To Extend Sale For Two Days

Two more days—Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Dec. 10 and 11. That will definitely be the last chance to buy a Gristmill.

This additional opportunity is being given students since the Annual board has come to the conclusion that the Shaker students want to have a yearbook, and if given another chance they will make a success of this year's campaign.

Although warned continually for over a month, many prospective purchasers of the Gristmill found themselves in their usual "end of the month" financial situation and were unable to purchase the yearbook for this reason. There were also those who assumed that the sale of the books would continue, and didn't bother to purchase their copy during the prescribed period.

Last Thursday an assembly was held to start the campaign off. Its

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Campbell to Speak On Sight Saving

"More men are rejected from the draft because of defective eyesight than for any other reason," was the statement made by George Campbell who will speak to the high school on the subject of sight preservation on December 11. Mr. Campbell had been blind for eighteen years, but recently had his sight restored.

Mrs. Harriet Strela, faculty adviser to the assembly committee of the student council, announced that the Society for the Blind is sponsoring this talk and through Mr. Campbell hopes that students will realize the importance of giving their eyes the best care.

I. C. C. or Not

Shaker is fortunate in many ways, not the least of which is having a full-fledged, working Inter-Club Council which should do the entire school as well as the individual social organizations which compose it a great deal of good.

However, many persons have felt that the I. C. C. was becoming too powerful and threatened the independence of the clubs.

The I. C. C. cannot be referred to as something over which the clubs have no control—the clubs are the I. C. C. They can and should control its activities. Saying that the I. C. C. should not sponsor several dances each year because it might someday replace the clubs is ludicrous. It can no more exist without the clubs than the Student Council without the student body.

We have tried to point out that indifference is weakening the school, and we believe that I. C. C. dances are a means of overcoming this attitude.

The last I. C. C. dance was only a sample of what can be done. Both affairs sponsored by this body have been unanimously acclaimed as social successes. Future dances will not take away any power or prestige from the clubs as many people protest, rather it will increase them since each club has a share in any I. C. C. venture.

The I. C. C. can never replace the clubs, but it can throw several good dances each year, cheaper and more efficiently than any other body in school.

It is time we realized the value of the I. C. C. as an instrument for revitalizing the "Spirit of Shaker." It is likewise time we stopped hindering its activities for selfish and unsound reasons. J. W.

From Foot To Basket

A new season enters as basketball prevades throughout the school. The days of racoon coats and chilly feet are over, for watching from a warm gymnasium balcony, the spectators will now be able to devote their full attention to the game without having to check up every five minutes to learn if any toes have frozen off.

Coach Pederson felt that there was a much finer school spirit this year as we cheered our football team on to Shaker's best record in five years. He hopes that the same enthusiasm will be shown to the boys playing basketball, for this year the prospects of the football squad did not look any too promising, but they went out and fought, and proved that they could be winners. The basketball team is playing just as hard for Shaker, and they want interest and support fully as much. A. C.

How to Choose Your College

To insure happiness and content in college, it is wise to choose the school with great forethought. The way to make this choice is first to know yourself. Of great help are the Vocational Guidance Tests given by Cleveland College through which it is possible to know in what fields of work you are most likely to succeed and what vocations you should avoid.

After you know in what field or fields you want to work, find out what colleges are best equipped for your type of study. Then decide how much your parents want to spend for tuition, what section of the country you want to go, how large or small an institution you want, and also, co-educational or not.

If there is still indecision, the best possible action is to visit the colleges themselves. If that is impossible, talk to alumni or students attending the college.

The deans are glad to consult with you, and there are college catalogues available in Miss Hollon's office, the library, and the main office. The colleges will also send catalogues free of charge upon request.

The most important thing, however, is to decide soon, for the choice of your college usually determines the course of study in the high school. B. G.

Variety

By Betty Golden

On November 25, two of America's most prominent authors appeared at Halle's Book Shop to autograph books and give informal lectures. Although both authors are very well-known, each is recognized for work in a very different field.

Carl Van Doren is a noted biographer, critic, and historian. He was formerly a professor at Columbia University and after winning the Pulitzer Prize, he turned to journalism. His most famous book is *Benjamin Franklin*, and his newest book is *A Secret History of the American Revolution*. This book was the result of research done in the University of Michigan files where is kept documents from the files of the English during the Revolution and came to America during the 1920's. Dr. Van Doren is the first person to have the opportunity to work with them. Among the documents he found the letters sent between Benedict Arnold and the English negotiating the notorious treason of Arnold. The letters make fascinating reading and give startling information.

The other author was Louis Bromfield, Ohio's own author who has written fourteen novels with a good many of them best sellers. His latest *Wild Is the River* is the outcome of several impulses he has felt for many years. Bromfield has always wanted to write a novel wherein the Don Juan hero is finally trapped by his many lady victims. He also wanted to write a novel about New Orleans after the Civil War and during General Butler's occupation. *Wild Is the River* combines these ambitions.

Mr. Bromfield gave some sound advice to would-be authors. He said every novel written by an author should be completely different from the last one, and if perhaps another author is copied—that is all right, but to copy one's self is literary suicide.

Juke-Box Jive

By Bruce Narten

Leading in the field of swing this week is Benny Goodman's arrangement of "The Count," a stomper of real quality which has the juke-jumpers really hopping. Benny's blowing, combined with a juicy slice of low-down piano, places this on top of the list of hot platters. The second side is "I See a Million People," competently carried, with a fair Peggy Lee vocal. (Col. 36379)

The Steinway stabber of Tommy Dorsey's band has really gone to town on an old favorite, "Somebody Loves Me." His stylings are backed up exceedingly well by a clean orchestration and a slick rendition on the part of the Pied Pipers. In contrast Frank Sinatra offers "Violets for Your Furs," a typical mood vocal, on the other side. Both of these are well worth your while. (Vic. 27690)

Dinah Shore, whose popularity is reaching great heights, has just recorded two quiver-type songs, "I've Got It Bad," and "This Is No Laughing Matter." "I've Got It Bad" is destined to rank high among the torch ballads of our time, as is Miss Shore among the torch singers, for her sultry voice makes heaven seem next door. (Bluebird 11357)

The most recent biscuit of Count Basie, "Take Me Back, Baby," is a rich, down-to-earth blues, with Jimmy Rushing singing three fine choruses. Two smooth trombone and alto sax solos are well worked out, making this a notable piece all the way through. A quite impressive trumpet is featured in its disc-mate, "Fiesta in Blue." (Okeh 6440)

One of the best pairings of Artie Shaw's in many a long month is his "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Is It Taboo." Artie's clarinet, Jack Jenney's trombone, and Mike Bryan's mellow guitar solo all share the limelight. Beautifully blended, these are two which can hardly be overlooked. (Vic. 27641)

Thanks Mr. Segner

To Mr. Segner goes a vote of thanks for that swell student assembly during the Annual campaign last week. It's seldom we have assemblies entirely of student participation and we hope this is only the beginning. So, thanks again, Mr. Segner.

SHAKEDOWNS

Tom Foulds has finally found the beat of his heart. For every Friday night there's a standing date with Mary Young.

So grinning Charley Elefant comes to the D. B. X. Inter-Club Sing stag. That was a cute girl he left with. Why, Charley—oh, you kid!

Bob Mapea looked very suave in his new tux and high hat (rented?) for his date with that H. B. femme.

Heroically sacrificing his life (almost), Jim Wattenmaker rushed into the Shakerite office and saved all the articles when that fire alarm rang last week at 5:30 p. m. It was a false alarm.

Bob Shisler and Barb Hansel—not steady-ing yet, but seeing a lot of each other.

Just because Neal Brunner and Jak Hafflinger are track stars, they didn't have to break up that Czar party running around the block.

Little Jane Garrett going with Chuck Pennington of Heights. Just from curiosity, we'd like to know what happened to Shaker, Jane?

Funniest sight for a darn long time: Three of our school officers all independently arriving at the doors of the large auditorium just as one of our assemblies let out, and each trying to tell the other two that they thought the assembly, which none of them had seen, was so very (but definitely) educational.

Who was that certain teacher who had a one-sided discussion with Bob Esch for five minutes about a book report, before realizing that Bob wasn't in class that day?

Is it too much ballast or Ballus that is sinking Gloria Boyd in the "sea of broken date trouble?"

Why did so many of the senior girls go stag to the D. B. X. turnabout? Are they all faithful college widows or isn't the other half of the senior class worth dating anymore? (Draw your own conclusions.)

The Soft Hand of an Iron Dictator

By Barbara Rupp

Nervous, small hand with skin stretched tight over large knuckles, Hand that swathed on sheets of wall paper Now holds the fate of an entire country in its palm,

Blunt, grasping fingers with a damp hot-cold touch

Trace the rough outlines of a soon to be dated map

With the impatient, demanding touch of planned confidence,

Ridged, triangular nails claw at petty details, Tear at disagreements or threatening power, Destroy civilization's ideals.

The Shakerite

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We Congratulate

He was seated in study hall completely absorbed in his work and totally unaware of anyone around him. He responded to a tap on the shoulder at first with a startled look and then with a broad grin. He's of medium height, has dark brown hair and penetrating grey eyes.

Ed Lewis has been elected to many positions in the school this year. Most important of all he has been made president of his 12B class, and the most recent position he has attained is that of captain of his homeroom basketball team. Ed is a member of the student council, chairman of the club committee, and booster captain during second period.

Ed's foremost extra-curricular interest lies in sports. He was center on Shaker's football team and can be found most any afternoon, even after the football season is over, practicing to keep in trim. He also likes boxing and basketball and is good at both of them.

He would like to go to Ohio Wesleyan College, and his career?—you guessed it. He wants to be a football coach.

We congratulate Ed Lewis for being the type of person we're proud to call a Shakerite.



Long, wavy, sandy hair and a friendly smile are the first things you notice when you first meet Margery Estes, but after a few minutes of conversation with her, we discovered that combined with these assets are a marvelous sense of humor, poise, and good common sense.

Marge's main interests are in the sport world. Most of her attention is in horse-back riding, and she has proved her ability by winning seven cups and trophies.

Marge has shown her executive ability before in holding responsible student positions and at present she is vice president of the Travel Club, the Miriam Kerruish Stage Club, and also of the 11A class.

When most people think of Marge, they picture her with her arm in a sling though she assures people it has only been broken four times since the eighth grade. Though this isn't considered as an asset, it has its uses we're told.

We congratulate Margery Estes for being an all-around American girl with a proven talent for leadership.

Moods

By Eleanor Kempsmith

It is that time of evening just after sundown, when roofs and chimneys faintly show against the stormy sky. The early November wind carries with it a breath of winter, as it whisks wet, spindly leaves across the yellow spot of street light, and blows my hair with the rain. It refreshes and exhilarates me, giving almost a feeling of exultation. It is this mood of the weather I love best.

The eternal break of the waves is hard to distinguish from the song of the wind through the pine trees on shore. Seagulls dip and glide, dip and glide, crying out to each other in the damp sea air. Everything is the same gray-tan color, the sky, the sea, and the sand. Strangely enough, it makes me feel warm and satisfied. Then I think, "This is the mood of weather I love best."

New green boughs with little buds stand out against the star-flecked sky, which looks navy blue because of the brightness of the moon. A March breeze, that smells of sprung, moves the stiff growing branches back and forth. A strange, surging feeling rises within me. Now I know, "This is the mood of weather I love best!"

Reserve Cagers Romp Over Maple Heights

Running rampant over an entirely outclassed and outplayed Maple Heights quintet the Shaker Heights Reserves rolled up an impressive 45-15 score, in their first game last Friday night, November 28, in the home gym.

With the "Junior Raiders" being led by Dick Enright and Bob Freed, scoring ten and twelve points respectively, they showed a superior form of passing and shooting that baffled the Maple Heights hoopsters. Shaker had a commanding lead all through the game, holding a 27-9 advantage at half-time.

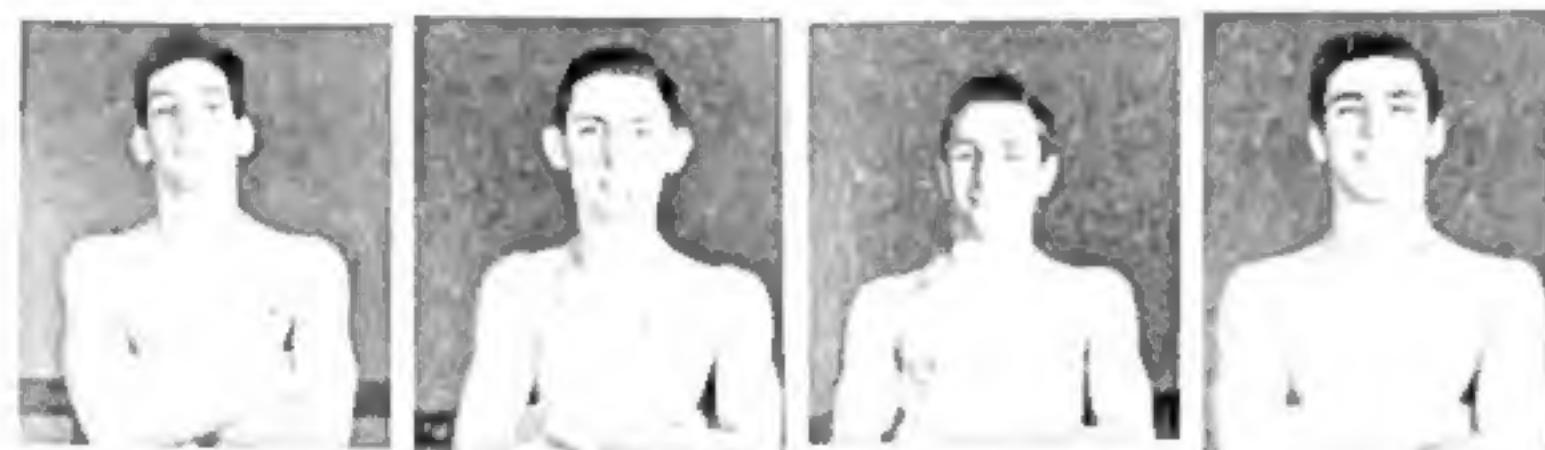
The most disappointed boy on the floor was not a Maple Heights boy, but George Sternad of the Shaker cagers. In the last period George sank three successive hookshots, all "beauties," but all disqualified. If this game is to be a foreshadowing of the games to come we can expect a brilliant season for the reserves.

Maple Heights	G	F	T
Calebaugh	1	0	2
Konya	0	0	0
Gravey	0	1	1
Suchy	0	0	0
Zimmerlin	1	0	2
Desantis	0	0	0
Pavlovic	2	1	5
Kish	1	3	5

Nice Goin', Vince

Vince Marotta, Shaker's brilliant halfback, recently has been honored with a place on both The Cleveland News and Cleveland Press All-Lake Erie football teams. We believe this is only due tribute for Vince's sparkling play in the past season.

Wrestlers Face Tough Schedule



These fellows are out to continue the fine showing the wrestling squad established last year. (From left to right) Mike Gallitte, Bill Paschel, Ignatius Russo, and Bernard Tobin.

Varsity Grapplers Train for Meets

"All the fellows have been working hard, and we're going to have a tough outfit to beat this year." So stated Dave Roth 145 pound letterman of this year's wrestling squad. He further stated that "although most of the boys are sophomores, the team is shaping up very well."

The rest of the team, under the watchful eye of coach Pat Troyan, lines up as follows 105 pounds—Bob Edelman, Harvey Stein, Raymond Bonn, 115 pounds—Iggy Russo, Bob Richard, Bruce Maccrea, Chuck Dyas, 122 pounds—Mike Gallitte, Chuck Campbell, 130 pounds—Dick Cassiere, Neal Brunner, 135 pounds—Allan Kortz, Lou Frank, 140 pounds—Bob Mapes, Joe Rao, Art Bramson, 145 pounds—Dave Roth, 155 pounds—Bernard Tobin, Jerome Rini, Tony Trentanelli, 165 pounds—Bud Manheim, Bob Kontor, and heavyweights Ken Novak, Joe Pottinger.

Feminine Sportlights

By Ruth Ammerman

Lols Clark has claim to a new pool record of 101 laps. Betty Raney has made another record, with a 1:21½ timing for the 100-yard crawl. Runners-up for the free-style are Roselyn Faragher with 1:28½; Gloria Boyd, 1:29, and Mary Jo Taylor, 1:29½.

Members of the Heights girls' athletic club will be guests of the Shaker Girls' Leaders December 10, at Shaker. A basketball playday will be followed by refreshments.

Jane Paryzek cops first place honors in bowling with 164 score. Ruth Fetzer with 162 and Virginia Leeb, 154, are close seconds.

Why does Shirley Cohen bark like a dog?—does Joannie Stair swim widths instead of laps?

Gym Teachers Combine Boy and Girl Badminton

Mrs. Dorothy Lommen, girls' gym instructor, and Howard Moritz, boys' coach, recently announced a plan to combine the third period boys' and girls' badminton classes. The teams will be organized from a rating chart which will match players of equal skill. The tournament will be conducted in a two out of three game series and will take place in both gyms. Thus far the outstanding players have been Betty Goldie, Gloria Stotter, Mrs. Lommen, Dick King, Bob Freeman, Dick Laird, and Mr. Moritz.

In Mr. Moritz's estimation the following fellows have been the best all-round runners, passers, and kickers in this year's intramural football competition: Bill Mapes, Dick Enright, Herb Ascherman, Bob Shisler, John Marks, Bill Dorer, Warren Glauber, Bill LeLievre, Seane Bowler, Dick Steuer, Emil Misko, Burt and Stuart Wintner, Doug Abbott, and Alvin Dyer.

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Red Raiders Drop Opener, 29-19; Phillips, Berea Invade Tonight

By Randy Fulmer

Maple Heights spoiled Shaker High's 1941 basketball inaugural at the Raiders' gym last Friday night with a resounding 29-19 victory over the Red and White.

John Halaunek and George Fraunfelder led the maroon team in scoring with 8 points each. Maple Heights got off to a fast start and swept the Raiders off their feet with lightning passes and accurate shooting in the first period. Shaker finally came up to within four points of Heights. Both teams scored equally until the last period when the Shakerites tired, enabling Maple Heights to go into a ten point lead and that's where the game ended.

Tonight, Shaker will meet Berea at Shaker. Featured on the Berea squad will be Tommy Phillips, sensational basketball and football star.

Don Kranz, who led the team in scoring with seven points, gave up a lead in the spring play to take up basketball and it looks like his decision will pay dividends. Coach Pederson regards Kranz as a potential star.

That flashy criss-cross formation that Shaker uses is Pederson's favorite "figure eight."

A new novelty is the towel cart which Maple Heights used during time-outs to save the energy of their manager.

Morty Gross suffered the first injury of the season, sustained when he broke his nose on the hardwood court.

"It's about what I expected. We just haven't been practicing long enough," was Coach Pederson's only comment on the game.

Maple Heights	G	F	T
Fraunfelder	4	0	8
Halaunek	4	0	8
Penner	2	1	5
Croucher	0	1	1
Threshere	2	1	5
Janashek	1	0	2

Yankees Upset Profs, Lead Bowlers

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
1. Yankees (Boynton, Passell, Schallman, Behrens)	11	4	.733	
2. Supermen (Ames, Starr, Evans, Ellis)	9	6	.600	2
3. All-Stars (Pedone, Klein, Golder, McCrory)	9	6	.600	2
4. Alley-Cats (Crowell, S. Wintner, Klausner, Green)	8	7	.535	3
5. Rams (Hoyt, Schullman, Palmer, Schatell)	8	7	.535	3
6. Bombers (Sanna, Ascherman, Gleason, Rosen)	7	8	.467	4
7. Rink Dinks (Stricker, B. Wintner, Enright, Bartunek)	5	10	.333	6
8. Hoosiers (Matuscek, Jacobson, York, Abele)	3	12	.200	8

*Games behind leader

Highest Game—Stuart Wintner	226
Highest Series—Bob Boynton	586
Highest Average—Al Ames	177
Bob Boynton	170

Successful Season Seen for Fencers

Shaker's most successful athletic team in recent years, the fencing squad, is again on its way to a successful season. Although Bob Jaster and Jim Graham, the stars of last year's team, are now fencing in Washington and Lee and University of Florida, the swordsmen will again be a power in this district. The team is built around Captain Wes Spear, and Tom Foulds, the only returning members of last year's city championship team.

With two meets already in the victory column, Captain Spear is awaiting the formation of a scholastic fencing league. "We are starting out with inexperienced boys, due to graduation losses," Wes said, "but they should become good fencers before the end of the season."

Team members practice weekly under Ed Peck, an expert fencer who has coached the boys to their great triumphs during the last two years.

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Scholarships Now Available To Seniors

Scholarship announcements are pouring into Principal R. B. Patin's office, offering opportunities to seniors. All interested are urged by Mr. Patin to see him immediately. The following are available:

1. Harvard University: Several national scholarships each amounting to \$100 which will be distributed regionally.

2. Mills College: Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$400. Essential requirements for the scholarships are a general abilities test and an examination in a subject of the student's choice.

3. Swarthmore College: Three scholarships awarded each year to the incoming freshmen each amounting to \$300 and tenable for four consecutive years if the holder is maintaining high standards.

4. Sweet Briar College: 12 competitive scholarships of \$400 each offered. Results of the April examinations of the college board together with school records will be considered in the awarding of the scholarships.

5. Wellesley College: Pendleton scholarships of \$600 each. Regional and national are to be awarded.

6. Wooster College: ten scholarships with the monetary value of \$400 each.

Board Bans Travel

(Continued from Page 1)
spent on the regular school program.

"The events which the board has ruled out have a tendency to divert the energies of the pupils away from school work, causing them to get behind in their schedules. They involve expenditures which cannot be justified. These facts have long been discussed in educational circles, and I fully approve of the association's ruling," said Principal R. B. Patin.

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Spanish Classes Increase; German, French Decline

The number of students taking German and French has decreased a great deal during the past few years according to figures of the language department.

The decline in French has been attributed to the growing interest in Spanish which has taken on a new importance because of closer relations with South America while the German decrease is mainly due to war conditions. Largely because Eastern colleges have lowered their Latin requirements, the enrollment of Latin classes is also falling; a few years ago there were about 500 people taking Latin alone.

There are about 716 students in all taking languages—272 in Latin, 251 in French, 124 in Spanish, and 69 in German classes.

An unusual opportunity is offered in Shaker in that it is possible for students to take four years of any language, whereas in most other schools two and three years is the limit.

The general goal of the language department is to develop in the student an appreciation of the culture of other peoples and ages.

Tests Reveal Pupils' Aptitudes for Work

"Richman, poorman, beggarman, thief—"

But there's no need to count your buttons these days, for the vocational aptitude tests will tell you exactly what occupation you are suited for. This series of examinations consists of 12 different tests covering aptitudes, interests, intelligence, and personality. Each student taking them is interviewed personally by Dr. Evelyn Katz of Cleveland College who administers the tests.

This year about 65 students are taking advantage of the opportunity. Testing began on November 17, and one test is to be given each Monday until all 12 are taken. The results will be revealed to the students in a special conference with their parents.

"This test has been excellent in showing pupils where their special abilities lie and has been a great help to former students in choosing their life work," stated Principal R. B. Patin.

Annual Continues Sale

(Continued from Page 1)
master of ceremonies was Charlie Elephant, who took part in the assembly with his imitations of a French singer and John J. Anthony, assisted by Marilyn Jones, Jack Foley, and Phil Smith.

Gene Bowie's band conducted by Dick Nunnemaker supplied the music, with Barbara Hansel doing the vocals.

Betty Spring did a tap dance and Jean Minshall, a hula dance. Hatty Rienhart and Dick Rubin did a novel artist and model act with an unusual drum solo by Don Strate.

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Alumnus Reveals Army Opportunities

English, French, and music appreciation, as well as auto mechanics, are of use to a soldier according to Wilson Brooks, Shaker alumnus of '27 now at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in the signal corps of the army.

He explained that many subjects which would seem to have no bearing on soldiering are extremely useful during recreation periods.

Mr. Brooks told of the modern library at Camp Shelby and of the dramatic and music appreciation groups now being formed. These activities prove educational as well as entertaining.

That certain high school courses are useful for actual training is shown by the army air force requirements for scholarship examinations which specify English, arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, and two subjects to be chosen from the following: modern languages, physics, chemistry, American history, and general history.

All-Shaker Council Adopts By-Laws

"To provide an opportunity for all representatives of the All-Shaker Council to work together for the good of the school system and of the community" is the main article of its constitution adopted by the council at the meeting on November 26.

Present members of the group are temporary, but before the next meeting, January 15, five representatives for this school will be elected by the student council from within the council.

The All-Shaker Council which will be composed of not only representatives of the school system, but of other organizations within Shaker Heights such as Shaker Business Men's Association. Answers to problems that confront the school system will be worked out by this committee.

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Hart Wins Beauty Crown at Reserve

Dorothy Hart is proof that Shaker High can really turn out winners. A sophomore at Flora Stone Mather, she was elected "Home Coming Queen" a few weeks ago, and during the latter part of the summer was elected "Queen of the Air" at the British War Relief Air Circus where, believe it or not, Bob Ripley asked her for her autograph.

On December 1, she gave a vocal recital at Harkness Chapel for Mather students. However, her greatest thrill this year was being Louis Bromfield's "secretary for a day" at the Rotary Club secretaries' luncheon.

At Flora Stone Mather she is majoring in music and dramatics, for her ambition is to appear in musical comedy and light opera.

Dorothy, while at Shaker was a member of S.F.A.A., Scribblers' League, Dramatic Club, and was president of the Radio Script Club.

Her younger sister, Betty, is now a sophomore here.

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Ascherman Wins 'Prince Of Peace' Contest

Herbert Ascherman was declared winner of the Prince of Peace Declaration contest on November 13, by a board of judges composed of faculty members. Herb was awarded a bronze medal by Mrs. Harriet Strela, and he is now eligible for the district contest. Shirley Cohen and Jim Wattenmaker were designated as second and third.

The other contestants were Betsy Milligan, Betty Friedman, and Marilyn Murphy. Each entrant delivered an address which he memorized, and all selections were taken from the official contest book.

The contest was held in observance of Armistice Day, and it was sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

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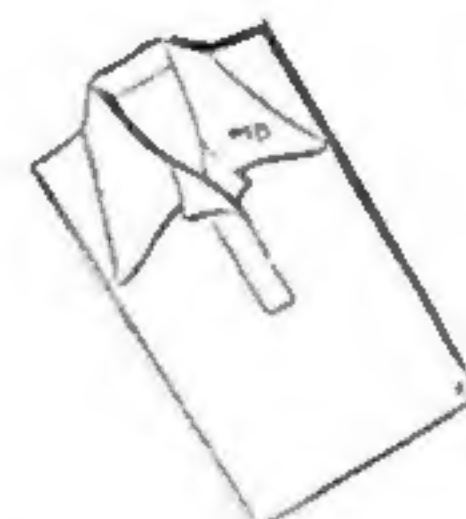
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